SCORE OF PEOPLE SLIDE TO DEATH IN THEIR HOMES

the Republic, will convene in the city of Burlington on Tuesday, February 20, 1906, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., in the new

The Woman's Relief Corps, depart-ment of Vermont, will meet in Burling-

Part of Main Building of New York

State Normal College at Albany

Was Burned Last Evening and

the Loss Is \$200,000.

burned to the ground and the residence

of the president of the college, Dr. Will-

HANGED THIS MORNING.

Murderer.

DRIVE OUT AUTHORITIES.

Courland.

HIS FACE ENLARGED.

Morning.

He Sucs for \$700.

Ross Hunter, who resides on Prospect

ton at the same time.

ried Away by Cave-in at Haverstraw, N. Y., Last Night, Being Pitched Over a Clay Embankment.

REMOVING BODIES FROM THE RUINS

Fire Added Its Horror to The Situation---Victims Were Mostly Women And Children Of Brick Yard Employes.

ed and fire-destroyed homes which slid friends, on Wednesday evening, Feb-carthed in the skrubbery near the Hiller At over a clay embankment at midnight. The parlors of the Van house an old-fashioned 22-calibre refull. At daylight the work of recovering what are mostly women and children, the PRICELESS RECORDS is left of the dead began. The victims families of persons employed in the brick yards, or of small ware merchants occupying the few stores in the doomed

The accident was caused by a cave-in, and soon after the houses slid over the embankment they caught fire. The land slip caused the breaking of a water main, making it impossible to secure water, with which to fight the fire.

HARD FIGHT FOR HILL.

Albany, Jan. 9.—The north of main building of the State Normal College on the East side of Willett street, north of Madison avenue, and opposite the south-coast corner of Washington Park, was

HARD FIGHT FOR HILL.

Experts of All Sorts Are Called to ham if, Milne, was badly damaged, last might, by a fire which broke out about

Philadelphia, Jan. 9.—The second headway before the alarm was rung week of the trial of John W. Hill, for that the building could not be saved. It mer chief of the filtration bureau, on was thought at first that the flathes num in the rear yard of the Hiller resicharges of forgery and falsifying recould be kept from Dr Milne' house, but dence within easy throw from the back door and including the finding of a restronger legal battle than was waged round to the chapel building its rear during the presentation of the prosecu- and it was with the utmost difficulty that any building in the college group

Among the witnesses for the defense was saved. The entre fire department will be some of the foremost engineers with the exception of two engines, was of the country. John Hague, who accalled to the fire, which was one of the companied William Barclay Parsons and most threatening, obstinate and spectacompanied William Barclay Parsons and John D. MacLennan through the Torresdale Conduit some time ago, will give his opinion as to the work. The professors of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, who took the trip through the conduit at the same time, will testify as to the condition of the conduit.

Institute difference were furt by falling debris, one actionally. The loss, it is estimated will approximate \$200,000, to offset which the State has an insurance of \$80,000, authorized by a recent special act of the Legislature, Dr. Milne has about \$1,500. Much of the loss

Writ servers have left here to sub-both in the college and in the president's poena prominent men who will testify residence, is of priceless records and all surveillance of Allan Maxey Hiller as to Mr. Hill's character. Among these artistic and literary collections, will be former United States Attorney General Indson Harmon of Cincinnati. Secretary of War Taft is also expected to appear for Mr. Hill.

QUARTER OF MILLION

man Was Hurt.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 9.—The six story building, 21-27 Wormwood street, South Boston, was burned this morning, entailing a loss estimated at words were those attered before midwas occupied by the Hullet & Davis Plano company, who lost a large amount of raw material and several thousand finished piano cases, the total look aggregating \$125,000. The Joseph Joseph

IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE. For the Second Time Deahler Beat Goodman on a Foul.

Chelrea, Mass., Jan. 5. Dave Deshler avenue, while at work at Barelay Bros.' of Cambridge won on a foul over Kid shed this morning was struck in the Goodman of Boston in the eleventh round face with a piece of ice, cutting his nose of what was scheduled as a fifteen round slightly and causing it to assume twice bout at the Douglas Athletic club here its normal proportions. last night,

Won by Tommy King.

of a boxing contest at the Augusta Ath. that the plaintiff, while conducting a were visiting at the Saylor hourstead. jutic club last night. The referee had clothing lusiness at Swanton, became escaped.

suggested his chum.

SHOT. HIMSELF, SAYS CORONER

Charles Edwards of New York Committed Suicide.

The general orders relating to the annual encampment of the department of Vermont, G. A. R., issued yesterday, Sensational Case Drops With the Announcement by Coroner Mix That a The 39th annual encomponent of the Revolver and Poison Bottle epartment of Vermont, Grand Army of Were Found.

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 9 .- Suicide by means of both bullet and poison is the Department headquarters will be es-tablished at the Van Ness, where the council of administration will meet at explanation given by Coroner Mix of City Is Now Caring for About 180 council of administration will meet at eight o'clock, p. m., on February 19, to audit the account of the assistant adjutant general and the assistant quartermaster general and for the transaction of any other proper business.

This finding is contained in a preliminary report to State's Attorney Williams from the transaction of any other proper business.

The committee on credentials is: As.

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The association were present and two many for the city is now caring for about 180 families. The increased numbers were taken in. At the death of the association were present and two many for the properties and two many for the business a very en the mysterious death of Charles A. Edsistant Adjutant General H. E. Perkins:

A. A. Niles, Post No. 4: Edward Baker, Post No. 13: E. J. Ranslow, Post No. 14: Edward Baker, Post No. 15: E. J. Ranslow, Post No. 15: E. J. Ranslow, Post No. 16: Edward Baker, Post No. 16: Edward Baker, Post No. 17: Edward Baker, Post No. 18: E. J. Ranslow, Post No. 19: Edward Baker, Post No. 19:

volver and a half pint bottle containing a quantity of laudanum. Until that time and in the absence of the report of the qualitative analysis of the viscera of Mr. Edwards, the weight of evidence Death of Pittsfield Man Due to Internal Hemograpses. WERE DESTROYED taken by Mr. Mix from long and exhaus-

tive examination of witnesses was that Mr. Edwards had been murdered.

curred on the morning of Wednesday, January 3, 1906, including the finding within the body of a quantity of more IS 102 YEARS OLD phine, possibly sufficient to cause death and the discovery of a bottle of laudavolver in such yard within easy throw of the back door, 22-calibre, Coll's new 22 number 38,974, which was sold by the Colt's Fire Arms company May 1880, to John Moore & Sons, New York and shipped by them in case number 141, together with 179 other revolvers to Moore & Sons, which revolver appears to have had little use, the chainber of which revolver contains two empty shells and five loaded eartridges, also including the finding of blood stains

from outside the rear dining room door up the back stairway and to the landing to the front hall indicate suicide. has been withdrawn.

"The investigation has not been concluded and final report is not yet ready." Connecticut Successfully Executes a

Discusses the Case. Coroner Mix in discussing the find-

Sarwin said it was the most successful fluid remained. Another revolver was ed, and at the present time she is nearly one which has ever taken place at the found, but its chambers were filled with blind. institution. Without a word Sherrie dust and it had not been discharged walked to his place on the scaffold. He recently. The bottle and revolver were made no farewell speech and his last found in the grass, both in the same words were those attered before mid-direction from the bouse. The blood stains were discovered by Detectives Daly and Ward on a dark stair case. The handkerchief found under Ed-wards' cheek was wadded and all indi-And Abolish Their Offices in Province of cations show that he had pressed it close to his ear. Another handkerchief A Ca., railway supplies and manufacturing company, and the Cotton Waste the province of Courland state that the stains from outside the rear dining room both revolver and bottle away and pull-ed himself up stairs. Under certain of age. He married Sarah Blake, who poison. After taking the poison he threw Ross Hunter Got Struck by Ice This the dose of poison would have killed a property for the dose of poison would have killed a Dr. George Weston, Fred H. Weston and man, but in this case it is my belief that one acted with the other in causing the death of Mr. Edwards,"

SEVEN BURN TO DEATH.

Five of the Number Were Children at

Pleasantvinw, Pa. Lewiston, Pa., Jan. 9.-Information Burlington, Jan. 9 .- A suit brought was brought bere Yesterday that Isanc by Isanc Levin against Elias Spear for Saylor, his daughter, Mrs. Peter Martin, Augusta, Me., Jun. 9. Tommy King the recovery or damages of \$700 was and her five children were burned to of Fall River, Mass., was given the desentered vestorday in the county clerk's death early that day at their bome in cision over Jesse Savage of Bath, when office. There are two counts in the desenterew, Juniata county. Charles the latter retired in the fourth round charation it being alleged in the second Saylor and his wife of Altoons, who

to warn Savage against fouling on several electrons and several electrons and several electrons.

A Slim Chance.

The refered had clothing business at Swantob, became cascaped.

Charles Savior and his wife occupied a room on the first floor while Israel offered to take the stock of goods to Rouses Point and sell them for the plaintiff in order to assist him in paying the night Charles Savior was awaken ing the debt, also guaranting to indemnify the plaintiff for any loss which might cheef. It is alleged that the defendant of room on the first floor while Israel Savior and his wife occupied a room on the first floor while Israel Savior, his daughter and the five children while Israel Savior and his wife occupied a room on the first floor while Israel Savior and his wife occupied a room on the first floor while Israel Savior, his daughter and the five children while Israel Savior and his wife occupied a room on the first floor while Israel Savior, his daughter and the five children while Israel Savior, his daughter and the five children while Israel Savior and his wife occupied a room on the first floor while Israel Savior and his wife occupied a room on the first floor while Israel Savior and his wife occupied a room on the first floor while Israel Savior and his wife occupied a room on the first floor while Israel Savior and his wife occupied.

GOES TO NORWICH UNIVERSAL AND ASSISTANCE OF TOWNSHIP AND ASSISTANCE OF TOWN don't you telephone? It's plaintiff suffered a financial loss by this aid to the seven members of the family transaction but that the defendant has upstries. The children who fell viccounty court.

The children who fell vie tendered his resignation to take effect fred Sydney, both of Boston, boxed fifth to two below. At Highgarts it was reported to two below. He recently product before the control of the figure of t

DIED AT THE TABLE.

W. Cogswell of Waterbury Was Stricken With Heart Failure.

Waterbory, Jan. 9.—A. W. Cogswell, who has ben a resident of this town for the past three years, living with his daughters, Mrs. A. L. Torrey and Mrs. George W. Woodward, died very suddenly resterday morning while eating breakfast at the home of Mrs. Woodward. Death was due to heart failure and was instantaneous. Mr. Cogswell was born in Ira, N. Y. September 17, 1825, and has spent the greater part of his life in Racine, Wis, where he was for many years a proposent week for many years a proposent was for many years. A Dozen Houses Were Car- Official Orders for the Encampment at HILLERS ARE EXONERATED was for many years a prominent wood and eoal dealer. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Clara A. Crans of Racine, Wis., Mrs. Clara A. Craus of Racine, Wis., Mrs. George W. Wood-ward and Mrs. A. I. Torrey of this place, one son, George S. Cogswell of Albany, N. Y. one brother, M. C. Cogs-well of Brooklyn, N. Y. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the house of C. M. Woodward, and the remains will be taken tomorrow night to Racine for burial. Mr. and Mrs Woodward will accompany the body.

BURLINGTON'S POOR.

Families.

there will be a public campfire under the auspices of Standard Post, No. 2. Which extended through five days and the auspices of Standard Post, No. 2. The preliminary report is made at learned the law well enough to get their bers of his staff, and other prominent speakers will be present and particity and pa death probably was one of the most tablish a soup house to remedy this, all Haverstraw, N. Y., Jan. 9.—From sixteen to twenty bodies are now thought to be in the ruins of the twelve wreckto be in the At the present time the almshouse is

Hemorrhages.

Rutland, Jan. 9 .- State's Attorney The first action taken by Coroner Mix result of the investigation regarding the after reaching his conclusion was to order the release from surveillance of A. who died under rather suspicious circumstances, November 19, 1905. He Robert A. Lawrence has given out the wards, who, on Thursday last, was plac-ed in charge of a police officer. was found intoxicated and died soon af-terwards, and it was thought that he terwards, and it was thought that he The coroner's preliminary report folwas:

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AND STILL WALKS ABOUT

a Party in Honor of Birthday, at Which Are 75 Grand and Great Grandchildren.

Isaac Fine of 77 Archibald street, Six from this undertaker, Her statement sons, Harris, Simon, Isaac and M. E. is as follows:

PROMINENT CITIZEN DEAD. Harris Westen, Aged 70 Years, Died at

0 years, died at his home in this vilage yesterday afternoon after an illness of several years. Provious to mov-

and moved to Windsor when 16 years sites. Dr. Charles A. Weston, the latter all res- Regarding Moroccan Situation Publishidents of Springfield, Mass.

PROCTOR MARBLE BUSINESS. Estimated the Company Is Now at Work

on \$7,000,000 Worth of Contracts. Rutland, Jan. 9.-A prominent man losely affiliated with the Vermont Marde Company said Saturday that some dea of the importance of the marble industry to Vermont might be realized by the statement that the Vermont Marble company is, it is estimated, at york on fully \$7,000,000 worth of con-

GOES TO NORWICH UNIVERSITY. Prof. C. L. Jordan Resigns from Franklin

Franklin, Jan. 9,-Prof. C. L. Jordan.

EAT, ELECT AND ENTHUSE

Barre Merchants' Association in Annual Meeting.

G. N. TILDEN PRESIDENT

Nearly All the Forty Members of the Association Were Present and Two New Members Were Taken in.

A largely attended and very enthus-lastic meeting of the Barre Retail Merchants' association was held last evening in the office of the gas company. Nearly all of the forty members of

The secretary is appointed by the board of directors, and they have not yet appointed one for the ensning

Considerable discussion was had over the matter of worn-out and badly soiled bills, of which the merchants say there is an unusually large number in circulation in the city. Some said that they had had bills come in that were in so soiled a condition that they would not pass them out to customers and had sent them to the bank, but they would be back again in a few days. It decided to ask the banks to send the dirty money received from the mer-chants back to the government to be redeemed:

AGAINST HER WILL

New York, Jan. 9 .- Mrs. Pelgrino Sunday by a train which backed over the New York Central passenger platform, made a statement yesterday that Eighteen responded in person and fifteen she was kept a prisoner at the York Central depot for three hours Sunday with the connivance of the police, TWO ENGINES INDULGE who, she says, prevented her brother from reaching her.

She claims that she was held because slie would not sign a paper releasing the railroad from a claim for damages And the Lighter Was Butted Off the and that she had to get a lawver to se Burlington, Jan. 9 .- Mrs. Tobe Rosen- cure her release She claims that the erg celebrated the 102d anniversary of railroad kept her husband's effects and her birth Sunday afternoon and evening gave his body to an undertaker ad that at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. she had difficulty in getting the body

were present. There were also 75 grand Then I fainted, and when I awoke I really of little consequence No one was were present. There were also 75 grand and great grandchildren present. Durand great grandchildren presented the complete back in the feature of of officers of the Marshfield in time to attend the public installation of officers of the Marshfield lodge. The Barre Knights presented the complete back in time to attend the public installation of officers of the Marshfield lodge. The Barre Knights presented the complete back in time to attend the public installation of officers of the Marshfield lodge in the station. The grand great grand grand grand grand grand grand Hartford, Conn., Jan. 9.—Frank Shering, later, said:

She came to this country 15 years ago man dragged him away, men my nature;
is was hanged at the state prison at "The landamum and revolver were and has always resided in this city, asked the police paid heavy engine, puffing away with another or own very randly, both in numbers ris was hanged at the state prison at "The landamum and revolver were and has always resided in this city, asked the police to make the railroad hearly got off the main track when the Wethersfield shortly after midnight for found two days ago by Detectives Don-She has one son, Max, who lives in people release me, but the police paid heavy engine, puffing away with another LOSS IN BOSTON

Wethersfield shortly after midnight for found two days ago by Detectives Donnelly and Ward 30 feet from the rear Russia. She can remember distinctly and state of the during room, just a good throw let & Davis Piano Company, Was

Burned Today—One Fire
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Russia. She can remember distinctly and ward in Russia 95 years ago and at the present time is able to bad to go to 125th street."

At the offices of the Rus very lead, came down the line from the rear from the railroad. The railbody was cut down three minutes later.
Speaking of the execution, Warden

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Another revolver was

All red at the present time she is nearly allegations was made.

S. OF A. R. TO MEET.

At Burlington on Evening of February 22.

Windsor.

Windsor, Jan. 9.—Harris Weston, aged

Burlington, Jan. 9.—The Vermont society of the Sons of the American Revolution is to hold its midwinter banquet at Burlington on the evening of Feb. The Vermont Daughters of the American Revolution and the Vermont ing here, when his health failed four society of Colonial Wars will be invited. years ago, Mr. Weston resided on a The principal speaker will be the Hon. company, affile control of Couring state that the country is definitely in the hands of up the stairs form a trail and stop at a prominent citizen and had held many be an invited guest. A proposition will the landing. In my opinion the man short the authorities and abolished their of short himself first and then took the cause of death was heart failure. need in erecting monuments on historic

ALARMING PRESS COMMENTS.

ed in Berlin. Berlin, Jan. 9 .- A number of alarm-

ing press comments were printed today regarding the Moroccan situation and in reference to them, the German white took reveals fears which are entertained that there can be no peaceful termination of Quarryworkers.

Dr. E. B. Whitager and the annual meeting of the State Board of Medical Registration of the Sta that there can be no peaceful termina tion of the Algeriras conference.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR RUTLAND. W. E. Patch Will Manufacture Cement

Brick Soon.

cement brick. Patch has a large fac- branches as possible. tory at Akron. Pantz and Sydney.

POURED HOT SHOT INTO VERMONT GROWERS

Chicago Speaker Before State Sugarmakers Says That They Do Not Keep Faith With the Dealer-Big Gathering.

Burlington, Jan. 2.—The city is filled with sugarmakers and dairymen, for the annual convention here. There are the largest gatherings and biggest exhibitions in the history of the organiza-tions. The notable addresses before the sugarmakers' meeting this morning were by George Aitken of Woodstock on "Cultrustion of Maple Trees," and by Allen Clark of Chicago on "The Need of Rules in Governing the Manufacture and Marketing of the Products," Mr. Clark poured hot shot into Vermont growers and said they kept had faith with the of Officers, With C. W.

The dairymen's first session came this afternoon. Reports were given and the president's address by H. C. Bruce of Sharon, with addresses by F. L. Smith of Fletcher and Prof. H. H. Dean of Optionic collections. Ontario college.

Sugar Makers last evening, President pany and the Peoples National-held Perry Chase of Fletcher said: their annual meetings today in their We undertook to find out how many banking rooms.

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County.	Trees.	Town
Addison	7,700	0
dennington	19,890	4
hittenden	35,712	5
aledonia	95,243	5
CHROX	20,105	
range		4
Figans	134,483	7
Vindsor	78,193	10
Vindham	89,446	- 8
Washington	146,440	7
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A MINISTERIAL UNION.

Clergymen of All Denominations Organize at Brattleboro.

Brattleboro, Jan. 9.—Twenty-five min-isters from Windham county and adja-cent towns in New Hampshire met here yesterday and organized the Brattleboro Ministerial Union for discussion of top-

ics of general interest. A constitu-tion and by-laws were adopted.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, the Rev. George B. Lawson of Brattleboro: secretary and treasurer, the Rev. Frank L. Masseck of Brattleboro; programme committee, the Revs. E. Q. S. Osgood of Brattleboro, A. C. Ferrin of Springfield and C. W. Jack-son of Bellows Falls.

The plan of organizing an associa tion of ministers originated with eight Brattleboro clergymen and they sent out Landi, wife of the man who was killed invitations to the clergymen of Brattle-Sunday by a train which backed over boro and vicinity to attend a prelim-New sent letters endorsing the movement,

Iron at Montpelier Junction This Morning-No One Was Injured.

Ker-plunk! Smash! Bang! It was nothing but a head-on collis Isaac Fine of 7. Architala street. Six as follows:
sons, Harris, Simon, Isaac and M. E. is as follows:
Central Vermont railroad at Montpelier the crowd kept the atmosphere around the crowd kept the atmosphere around the condition of the case instance may bush and was street. ion between two freight engines of the Franklia Falls and Samuel of New York the cars just as my husband was struck, are becoming so common that they are joility. gine hitched onto the rear of the load of the wrecked engine and pulled the train off the main line, so that the passenger trains could pass.

MARSHFIELD SWAMPED.

Its Basket Ball Team No Match for Montpelier Hight School.

Montpelier, Jan. 9 .- Montpelier high chool defeated the Marshfield basket ball tesm last night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, 65 to S. The game was too one sided to be interesting. The line-up;
MONTPELIER MARSHFIELD

touls, Terrio 4, Stack 1. G. Brown 4; umpire, Brown: referee, Hayford; time, 20-minute periods.

TO ORGANIZE CALIFORNIA.

ast evening on the 5,30 train for Cali- for permission to practice fornia, where he will remain for several physicians to take out the weeks to organize branches of the union quired by the law of 1904. Brick Soon.

Rutland, Jan. 9.—Rutland is to have a new industry. W. E. Patch of Aktron. There is considerable quarrying done in ron, K. Y., has bought the valuable sand California and the Quarry Workers' unpit if six acres on the N. M. Bur farm, but has yet made but a small start there south of the city, and in the near and Secretary McCarthy has gone there will erect a factory to make with the purpose of organizing as many

28 Below at Richford. at Enosburg Palls.

D. M. MILES

Of the National Bank of Barre, Chosen Today

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING

Melcher President.

Three of Barre's banking institutions-the National Bank of Barre and the In the course of his address before the Barre Savings Bank and Trust com-

> National Bank of Barro. The National Bank of Barre was called upon to choose a president, to succeed the late George Howland, and the choice fell upon David M. Miles, who had been vice president of the institution. Mr. Miles is one of the largest property

holders and one of the keenest business men of the city, being identified with a number of business interests. The va-cancy in the board of directors, caused by the death of George Howland, is filled by the election of his son, M. E. Howland of East Montpelier. The complete board of directors, chosen today, is as follows: D. M. Miles, J. Henry Jackson, B. A. Eastman, F. G. Howland, J. E. Smith, F. H. Burke and M. E. Howland.

At a subsequent meeting of the di-rectors the following officers were chos-

President—D. M., Miles. Cashier—F. G. Howland, Assistant cashier—T. H. Cave, Jr. Teller—C. M. Willey. Bookkeeper—Miss Nina Converse, Collection clerk—Ralph Gilbertson.

Peoples National Bank. The meeting of the Peoples National Bank was held at the banking rooms at the corner of Main street and Keith avenue. The entire old board of directors was elected as follows: C. W. Melcher, S. D. Allen, Charles W. Averill, F. D. Ladd, A. J. Young, L. J. Bolster, F. N. Braley and Ira C. Calef. The directors subsequently elected the

The directors subsequently elected the following officers:

President—C. W. Melcher.

Vice president—F. N. Braley.

Cashier—D. P. Town.

The office of teller was created, and Fred Hanson was chosen to fill the posi-

The annual meeting of the Barre Savings Bank and Trust company was being held at the time of going to press

VISITED MARSHFIELD LODGE. IN BUTTING MATCH Local Knights of Pythias Defied Jack

this afternoon.

Frost. A jolly party of fur-coated Knights of Pythias and their wives left the Blanchard building for Marshfield last evening about six o'clock, in two big teams from Cutler's stable. The high spirits of every member of the party

grown very rapidly, both in numbers and in importance. The lodge has but recently dedicated a new three-story building, bought and owned entirely by the Knights of Pythias. The lower floor is used for the post office and town clerk's office, while the upper floors are equipped for the various reception, banquet and lodge rooms of the club. They are arranged in the most elegant and modern style and are the equal of any odge rooms in the state. A spirit of thrift and business ability stamps everything which this lodge does, society having only about 80 mambers, in a small town, could accomplish what the Marshfield lodge has accomplished seems really wonderfur.

Those who attended the installation from this city were: William Duthle, David Boyce, Ned Roberts, C. W. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cumings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Ludd, Lewis Brown, Webster Laird, Dr. J. A. Hall, Charles Converse,

THIRTY MEN APPLY.

For Registration Before State Medical Registering Board.

Secretary P. F. McCarthy of the Quartion, of which he is treasurer. Opporry Workers' International union left tunity was given to take examinations and to add The annual

Goes to Montpelier Church.

Dr. H. A. Roberts of Block Island. R. L. has communicated to the Baptish St. Albans, Jan. 9.—The thermometer church of Montpeller his acceptance of principal of the high school here, has tendered his resignation to take affect Fred Sydney, both of Boston, boxed fifto two below. At Highgate it was reHe recently present the angles of the con-